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### "MEETIN' HOUSES"

In This City and Vicinity Some Fifty

Quakers, Methodists and Prosbyterians Talked of-The Hardships of the Lovers by Church Seating Arrangement.

Years Ago.

THE MEETING OF OLD Settlers at the fair grounds Mrs. on houses of worship in olden times.

She spoke of Quakers and their mode She spoke of Quakers and their mode of worship. Their buildings were plain and they paid no attention to ventilation. The buildings were heated by the old cannon stove and wood was the principal fuel. The light by day was furnished through 7 by 8 or 8 by 10 panes of glass of which twelve composed a window. These windows ran their earthly career without being so much as introduced to each other on account of the great diatance between their abiding places. By night the light was a lars lamp or tailow candles placed on tin relecting brackets and hung here and there upon the walls. The meeting houses then were so much allke that one description answered for all. This sect sat with heads covered by broad brimmed hats and long drab sun bonnets and sat in rilence until the sun bonnets and sat in rilence until the spirit moved them. They had no Sun-day schools and the children were taken to meeting by the parents. Singing was

### THE PRESBYTERIAN.

In speaking of the Presbyterians she stated they had pews with three sides and a door on the fourth, which was closed after the family had sied in. The stranger was not scated in the pews, but took a seat wherever he could find one, there being no usher. The ladies carried little charcoal foot stoves. The church taught the extreme Calviniatic doctrine. The Sueday school met after church and one of the deacons read and explained the tesson to the entire school. Children and parents were in the same class and all were expected to understand what was often incomprehensible to many of the wise ones. It almost makes one weary wise ones. It almost makes one weary yet to think of the firstlies, secondlies and so on up to the close. In singing two clerks took their places on each side of the pulpit. One read two lines and the other lead in singing through the long David's Psalms, which was the exclusive song service.

TH METHODISTS.

Of the Me nodists the speaker was a triffic more familiar. Their meeting houses we:c also plain with dingy walls houses we:c also plain with dingy walls and ceiling. The men occupied one side of the room and the women the other and it was woe belide the transgressor of that rule. The men and women entered and left the house ty different doors. The husband had to wait outside for his wife as well as the young man for his girl. They would atand in a line and it was the best fellow who got neurost the door, especially if who got nearest the door, especially if two or three boys were after the same girl. When one got the mitten he often wished he had been furthur down the line where it was not so light. An effort was made by the men to sit with the women but they were driven away like wolves from the sheep. It was actually thought unchristian-like for a man to sit with his family during meet-

The The speaker referred to the "mourners' bench" and the "amen corner." There was shouting and getting the power. The pulpit was a little box shaped affair glued or nailed half way up on the wall between the ceiling and the floor. It was reached by a flight of straight narrow steps. When the preacher was seated, unless quite tall, no one would be aware or his presence until he stepped upon the little stool to look out over his audi-ence and announce the opening hymn. Frequently they would get so enthusi-astic that they would fall from the stool. The preacher was always known by his white neck tie and silk hat. The desk upon which the Bible lay was fas-tened to the pulpit by hinges and could

be raised to suit the reader. This denomination like many others, built the meeting house at one end of a lot containing a few acres. This was called the graveyard. There was laid away the dear ones to sleep their long

A COMPARISON, In conclusion the speaker referred to the churches of the present day being of the most improved architecture, or the minister having A. M. or D. D. to his name, of the absence of the amen corner, the finely cushioned pews, the fine altar, the \$10,000 or \$15,000 pipe organ and oftentimes an entire brass

# A WIFE BEATER

Who Recently Removed From Canton to Alliance.

The Alliance Review says: Frank Devers, against whom a warrant for as-sault and battery had been issued, on complaint of his wife, who lives on Patterson street, was this morning arrested in Canton by the police there, at the request of Marshal Stacy, brought down to the depot, and delivered to the custody of that officer, as he returned with Hively from Massillon. Devers plead guilty before Mayor Chapman,

and received 850 fine, costs and thirty days in the county jail.

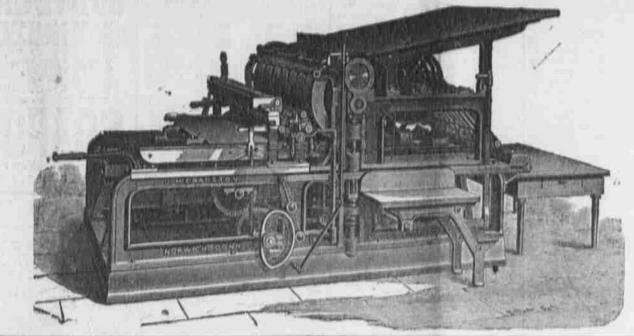
He was the son of respectable Canton parents, and moved here only recently. His wife's statement is that he smashed the furniture, struck her repeatedly, and threatened her life and that of their three-year-old child. He will be taken to Canton to-morrow morning.

Know Where to Got Good Work. The Directors of the Agricultural Society held their meeting in their rooms in the court house Saturday afternoon. Among other business was the passing upon favorably of the DEM-OCRAT PUBLISHING Co. bill for the Premium List of the fair. The same company was awarded other printing.

Thousands of dollars are wasted annually in physician's ices, when five or ten dollars expended on that unap-proachable conqueror of disease, Sa-maritan Nervine, would effect in every case a radical cure. \$1.50. Cured my son of fits after spending

\$2,400 with other doctors J. W. THORNTON, Claiborne, Miss.

# NEW TWO-REVOLUTION CYLINDER



TWO HARD CASES.

The Men Who Twice Attempted to

Wreck the Ft. Wayne Train

Plead Guilty and Neither Move a Muscle

When Judge Pease Sentenced Them

Each to Fifteen Years Imprison-

ment-Other Matters.

Frank Sadler and Frank Ryan, the

men who made two attempts to wreck

the limited express train near Louis-

ville, the first part of April, were each

sentenced this morning by Judge Pease to fifteen years in the Ohio Peniten-

tiary and fined 8600 and costs of prose

The men were brought into court by

Sheriff Leininger and each plead guilty

to twice attempting to wreck the train

Frank Sadler gave his age as eighteen

years and his home as Wooster. Frank

Ryan said his home was in Janesville,

Wis., and his age thirty-one years. In

pleading to the charge both men spoke

out in a clear voice and seemed to think

Prosecutor Welty outlined the case in

a clear and able manner. He told how

the attempt had been made on April 2

to wreck the limited express train on

the P. Ft. W. & C. road at a point near

Louisville. The prosecutor next spoke

ld how ties had been placed on the

track at the same point where the first

attempt was made, and of the discovery

WARNED THE ENGINEER

Of the train and thus saved the lives of

those on board. He next told of the

Pittaburg detectives visiting Canton.

Also of the confessions made by the two men to Levi Beiter. The arrest of the men was next referred to, and the confession made by them while in jail.

After arrested they told that their ob-

TO PLUNDER THE DEAD

And dying after the train had been

hurled down the embankment, They also admitted that they intended to

make a third attempt. One of them said it was easier to make money in this

way than to work for it at \$1.50 per day. The man said if they were suc-

MONEY ENOUGH TO GO WEST

And live in luxury. They had their plane carefully made for the third at-tempt and but for their timely arrest by Officers McCort and McCurdy they

would in all probability have been suc-

Judge Pease in sentencing the men said he had but little hope that a term of imprisonment would do them much

WAS NOT MORE SEVERE

As the crime was a most horrible one

The money consideration for which they attempted to do the deed, was a

secondary matter, he said, in view of the number of people who would have been killed if they had been successful

in their undertaking. On the charge

of attempting to wreck the train of April 9th, he sentenced them each to

ten years imprisonment and fined them

each \$300 and the costs of prosecution. For the offense on April 2nd he sen-tenced them to five years imprisonment

and to pay the same fine as in the other

After being sentenced the men took their seats and neither moved a muscle

or showed the least sign of regret for what they had attempted to do. After

TURNED AROUND AND SMILED

at someone he saw in the audience. On the way back to jail they talked and

laughed as if nothing had happened

The court room was crowded when the

OTHER COURT HOUSE MATTERS.

The National Bank of Commerce of

Cleveland has commenced suit in com-

mon pleas court against the Minerva

Milling company and others.

Charles Laughlin was sentenced to

eighteen months in the penitentiary.

Alex. Theroux and Jennie Jones of

Canton, have been licensed to wed.

The will of Daniel Deckard, of Can-

James J. Grant has been appointed administrator of the estate of Frank Sthrible. He is one of the boys that was killed at Louisville last week. The appointment was made for the purpose

of bringing suit against the Ft. Wayne

men received their sentences.

He was sorry that the penalty

ject in wrecking the train was

cesaful they would have

by a young man of Louisville who

of the attempt made on April 9. He lar of the Law and Order League pub-

they had done a smart thing.

cution.

Pecitentiary for burglary.
Sallie E. Jones has applied for a divorce from John M. Jones on the grounds of habitual drunkenness.

The German Baptist church of Nim-ishlilen township has commenced suit against David Royer et al.

The Farmer's Bank of Canton has commenced a civil action against Daviel Yant.

The members of the Stark county bar

held a meeting this afternoon and talk-ed ever the matter of a law library but

othing was done.

The county commissioners are in sea

sion to-day. They ordered that the Trump road north of town be opened

o the regular width.

Marriage licenses have been issued to

William Brolyer and Cora Rhoades, of Canton; Enos R. Mathie and Nettie

Shaffer, of Cairo; Henry Bronho'z and Mary Brissel, of Canton; Charles Os-walt and Mary Biery, of Maximo.

EDITOR AHLRICH

Has a Two Column and a Half Article

on the Law and Order League.

reply in its Monday issue to the circu-

"The so-called Law and Order Society

is really nothing but a vigilance com-

mittee, standing above law, which

not delegated by the State or by consti

tuted municipal authority. It attempts

to improve general and private morals

by immoral means. Those composing

the society seek to force upon others-

their equals in all respects-their views

of virtue and morals. They talk about bringing peace and happiness into the world, while they really create strife

and misery.
"The Society seeks to enforce unprac

ticable laws not aimed against crime

but restricting rightful privileges-and

one side but also at the cowardly yield-

"Let this self-constituted conservator

-enforce all laws, not only those against the working classes, but like-

RECKLESS SHOOTING

Going on at Ownaburg-Canton Child Dies-New Superintendent-Other News

A great deal of reckless shooting has

been done on our streets lately, which

the citizens ought not to tolerate much

longer. Human life is too precious to

have exposed to these miserable pests. Some effort should be made at once to

Harry, child of Hiram Bowen, of

Canton, aged six years, who died Sun-day night was burried at the M. E.

Abraham Boyer of Wayne county, is the guest of his brother Martin..... Kobert Johnson has been made happy

by the addition of a new member to his

The school board have employed Mr.

Robinson, of Wanesburg, as principal of our schools the coming year.

Frank Shields, the newly appointed

stmaster, of New Berlin, was in town

Charles Ritz is confined to his bed

with stomach trouble... The major part of our band boys spent several days at Zoar playing with fish hooks

without much success. This, however

is no indication as how they can play

Miss Keefer spent Sunday with her parents at Mapleton....John Ritz and family of Canton, visited relatives here Sunday

A Sunday Burial.

The funeral services over the remains

of Mrs. Catherine Fulmer, of Lake

township, were held Sunday and were

Shoner. Aged 80 years.

OSNABURG, June 18.

wise those against the Pintocrats.

of actual crimes.

ing on the other.

have it stopped.

family.

Monday.

instruments.

Sunday.

company.

The commissioners to-day reduced largely attended. Shedled Thursday at

cemetery here Tuesday.

J. H. Cranston, Norwich, Conn. Size knuckles, with air springs. It has all in your sleeping room without disturb and see it work. of bed, inside of bearings, 35x54 inches; the modern improvements, including ance. Its capacity is 35 papers per

The above represents our new two- length of base 9 feet, 6 inches; width of the automatic leaf lifting device, and minute. It has now been in operation evolution, two form rollers press, man- base 6 feet; weight 16,000 pounds; cost noiseless gripper motion. It is so in our press room for four days. Our Mactured for the DEMOCRAY office by \$3,850; steel shafts, steel rolls, steel quiet in its work, that you might run it patrons and friends are invited to call

### FIGHT TO A FINISH

The county commissioners to day made the levy for the coming year. It was as follows: County, It was as follows: County, 1 6-10; Poor, 1-0; Bridge, 1 1 10; Children's Home, 2-10; Soldiers Relief, 3-10; Ditch, 1-10; Indebtedness, 3-10. Is What a Canton Pugillist and His Friends Want, Augustus Grossweiler was this after-oon sentenced to one year in the Obio

Priendly Spar and a Pight to a Pinish For From #100 to \$500, and Side Bots of at Least \$200,

For some months past a Canton boy Patrick Riffle by name, has issued challenge after challenge to spar Les Akins another Canton boy, and who cepted these challenges as readily as they were issued but for some reason

they were issued but for some reason no contest was arranged.

This afternoon Les Akins, accompanied by John Akins of this city and H. M. Johnson of Dayton, visited the NEWS DEMOGRAT office. Akins deposited a forfeit of \$25 to hold good three days, and insued a challenge to spar five rounds within thirty days for from \$100 to \$500 a side:

He also challenges Rifle for a fight to a finish within sixty days for the same amount. If articles of agree-ment are entered into, Akins will wager 325 that in the sparring exhibition h will win four out of five rounds, and in the fight to a finish, if arranged for, he will bet 825 that he will stop him li

on the Law and Order League.

H. M. Johnson, a good looking young man by the way, will bet \$50 that Akins will win first blood, \$50 that Akins will win the first knock down, and 350 that Akins will win the battle. The forfeit is at this office awaiting Mr. Rill 's pleasure. Mr. Akins states lished Saturday. The following is the that he hankers not after pugilisti substance of the article, translated for substance of the article, translated for honors, but that matters have come to the information of the English reading such a stage that Mr. Riflle will either have to fight or acknowledge defeat.

# HASN'T THE MONEY

should be called to account and sup-But is Willing to Fight to a Finish for pressed. The society usurps a power the Gloves.

> If the intentions of two Canton pugilista can be correctly diagnosed, there will be a spirited fight to a finish in this vicinity before long.

> Patrick Riffle, the young pugilist challenged in Monday's paper by Les Akins to a five round sparring match or a fight to a finish for from \$100 to \$500, visited the News-Democrat of fice Monday evening.

leaves untouched the luxuriant growth He stated that he was not a million aire that he could spar or fight to a fin "Truly one must be astonished not only at the arrogance displayed on the ish for the amount stated, even without the present side beta of \$200. He would show his good faith, however and his willingness to enter a contest with Akins by either sparring him five of other's morals take its own medicine rounds or fighting to a finish for the gloves. He didn't believe that it was necessary to pull so much money into the fight to show who was the best

> Before leaving Mr. Riffle stated that he was willing to enter the contest as soon as his challenger was willing. He awaited an answer to his proposition in Wednesday's paper.

### A GRAND TOURNAMENT Of Bands and Fire Companies to be Held

at Timn. A grand tournament for bands and fire companies will be held at Tiffin Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday \$50; service book and ladder, \$75, \$40

July 2, 3 and 4. \$2,000 in prizes will be distributed as follows: Hose, \$150, \$75 sporting hook and ladder, \$10, \$50; hand engines, first class, \$125, \$75; hand engines, second class, \$100, \$50; hand engines, third class, \$75, \$40; steamers, \$100. Free for all-Hose, \$300; 100 yard foot race, \$15, \$10; 40 rod foot race.

815, 810, Band contests-County organizations \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10; free for all, first class, \$200; free for all, second class, \$100.

Entries close July 2. Excursion rates and apparatus carried free on all railroads entering Tiffin. Castoria has met with pronounced

favor on the part of physicians, phar maceutical societies, and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The present extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: 1st, The indisputable evidence that it is harmless; 2d, That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimliates the food, and 3d, It is an agreea-ble and perfect substitute for castor oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not conthe valuation of the state lands in the residence of her son-in-law Charles Marlboro, section No. 7. tain any opium, morphine, or other nar-

cotic—unlike Soothing Syrup, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, &c., it does not supery. This is a good deal for a medical journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health by regulating the system—not by stupefying it—and our readers are entitled to the information.—Hall's Journal of Health.

"I regard Castoria as one of the best "I regard Castaria as one of the best remedies for children of which I am acquainted. I have prescribed it in my practice to several children recently, and it gave excellent satisfaction. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria intend of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones by forcing opium, morphius, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves

DR. J. F. KINCHELOR.

### A SUDDEN DEATH.

Mrs. Julia Ann Housel Expires at Noon To-Day,

Mrs. Julia Ann Housel, widow of the ate Peter Housel, and a most respected lady, died suddenly at her residence No. 260 South Market street, at noon today. Her death was from hemorrhage. She was in her 70th year and has been in delicate health for some time. She leaves a number of children, all full grown. She leaves a large connection and hundreds of friends to mourn her sudden death.

# COURT HOUSE NEWS.

A Man in Jail to Answer to a Serious Charge--A Divorce Case--Other Matters

Clifford A. Glass was brought to Canon yesterday and landed in jail to answer to a charge of assaulting an eleven-year-old girl named Hanuah Ebie with intent to ravish her. Glass was bound over to court by Justice Wagner, of Hartville.

Ann Atland this morning plead guilty keeping a bouse of ill fame, and Judge Pease fined her the cost of pros-William Lindaman was this morn-

ng fined \$25 and costs by Judge Pease or obtaining money under false pre-

Jasper E. Shaw is on trial to-day beore Judge Pease and jury for embez Mary A. Weidmah has applied in

mmon pleas court for a divorce from Hiram Weidman, on the grounds of habitual drunkenness and extreme cruelty

Caroline Williams has commenced a civil suit against W. B. Williams in common pleas court.

# AN ELEGANT WEDDING.

A Popular Young Man Married This Morning to a Well Known Young Lady.

Louis A. Loichot and Minnie R. Piero were married this morning at the English Catholic church by Rev. Father McGaire, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. After the ceremony an elegant wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's parents in North Plum street, to the family and a few immediate friends.

The young couple received a large number of handsome presents. They left this morning for Cleveland from where they will go by boat direct to Duluth. After a trip in the upper takes Mr. and Mrs. Lolchot will return to Canton and go to housekeeping.

### Supposed Burglars Captured. Officer Slagle left this morning for

New Castle, Pa., where two men are under arrest who are supposed to be connected with the burglarizing of Santry & McGowan's shoe store. The men under arrest answer to the description of two men who are wanted here for the crime. If they are the right parties they will be brought back.

The benefits of vacation season may be greatly enhanced, if, at the same time the blood is being cleansed and vitalized by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A good appetite, fresh vigor, and baoyant spirits attend the use of this words and the fact that every purchaser receives a fair equivalent for his money. The familiar headline "100 Doses One Dolbaoyant spirits attend the use of this words and true only a file of a Sarsaparilla is the fact that every purchaser receives a fair equivalent for his money. The familiar headline "100 Doses One Dolbaoyant spirits attend the use of this wonderful medicine.

### THREE BIG SUITS.

The Ft. Wayne Railroad Company Sued For \$10,000-Two More Suits to Follow.

Coroner Schaefer Files His Verdict--The Suprems Court Decides the Julian Case ... Other Court House News,

Attorney J. J. Grant, as administraor of the estate of Frank Sthrible, one of the boys k lied at Louisville recently has prepared papers bringing suit against the P. F. W. & C. Raifroad Co , for \$10,000 damages. The petition has not been filed owing to certain legal points that roust be complied with before the papers are filed. It is probable the suit will be commissed against the company this atternoon or tomorrow

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the papers in the case were placed on the in the county clerk's office. The petition charges that the death of the Sthrible boy was caused by the neglect of the company to provide proper protection at the crossing and also on account of proper warning not being given on the approach of the train and the high rate of speed at which the train was run-

Coroner Shaefer has filed a verdict in the Louisville horror and gives the substance of the verdict to the public. The verdict finds that Lawrence and Peter Streb, Charles C. Cietriz and Frank Sthrible came to their death by being run into by a moving train on the Ft. Wayne road on June 12. The verdict further finds that the railroad company is to blame for the deaths on account of not giving the proper signals on approaching the crossing and also on account of not having a man at the crosssing to warn travelers of the approach of trains. The verdict further finds that the train was running at a high rate of speed and exempts the persons who were killed from all blame and

### places the entire responsibility on the railroad company.

TWO BIG SUITS. Thayer & Gilson and W. S. Piero are reparing papers in two \$10,000 suits to be commenced against the P., Ft. W. & C. railroad company on account of the deaths of Lawrence and Peter Streb who were killed at Louisville. The papers will be filed in a few days, and he petitions will probably be substanially the same as in the Sthribie case.

Anna Ernhart was yesterday afternoon fined the costs by Judge Pease for keeping a house of ill fame. Besaie Ross, the principal witness in the case, was drowned at Johnstown during the flood.

The Supreme court has overruled the

The Supreme court has overruled the motion to file a petition in error in the Julian case, holding that the grand jury was legally-drawn and consequent ly all business dwelling thereon was legal. This settles a case that has attracted considerable attention in several counties.

A. S. Van Buskirk has been appoint-

The embezzlement case against Jus-per E. Shaw, is still before Judge Pease and jury.

Marriage licenses have been issued

to Philo C. Bush and Grace M. Powell, of Canton; L. H. Hull and Mary C. Zimmerman, of Minerva.

James Carlile and Minnie Hamlin, of pulsville have been licensed to wed.

Margaret Spring was granted a di-vorce this afternoon from Christian Spring on payment of the costs. The frounds for the divorce were habitual drunkenness, extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty. Attorney B. F. Faust represented the plaintiff.

### REPUBLICAN HUSTLERS And What They are Doing These Days.

The candidates for nomination on the Republican ticket are getting as thick as flies in summer time. Each day brings out new men and that side of the house is awaiting with interest the primaries.

J. W. Barnaby, who has been feeding

at the public fount in various capacities for years, is out for treasurer. Charles Laiblin, who repeatedly throughout the county informed his friends through the newspapers that he was out of politics has changed his mind and wants to be commissioner. Ira M. Allen, of this city, a former Massillonian, will contest this claim with him. Charles Henderson of the glass works is out for sheriff, as is also ). P. Shanafelt of Greentown. Lorin Wise wants the nomination for

county surveyor,

For elerk of courts a spirited contest is going on. The candidates thus far announced are Robert Tonner in the C. Aultman & Co. offices, and P. P. Bush, the defeated candidate for the cierks office. Bush thinks he is entitled to the nomination. Friends of Attorney C. C. Bow want him to come out but he don't believe he will. He kind o' has his eye on the prosecutorship.

# Found Dead

Last evening a person named G. R. Thompson registered at Hunt's Hotel and wanted to be called to take the 12 p. m. train for Chicago. Being unable to awaken him the room was entered through the ventilator and the man was found dead. He was advertising Sul-phur Bitters which has an extensive The coroner returned a verdict of heart disease,-Cin. Commercial.

# A Missing Man.

Charles Alonas, of Mansfield, is reported missing. The young man has relatives in this city, the Winterhalters, and he was seen in Canton several days

# An Important Element

with and true only of Hood's Saraspa-

rilla. This can easily be proven by any one who desires to test the matter. For real economy, buy only Hood's Sarsa-parilla. Sold by all druggists.

### A SHARP WOMAN

Outwites Tramp Printer, Thus Saving for Two Orphans Money Upon Which he had his Greedy Eyes.

Mrs-S. R. Baterson of Detroit is in the city to day. So is Alfred Cowen the tramp printer who made quite a stench here about a year ago. But Cowen's presence is useless here as by excellent management Mrs. Baterson has the relas in her own hands in the matter of the estate left by Cowen's

Cowen, it will be remembered by some neans got a wdow with two children to marry him, he being after her property amounting to neveral thouinds. After the ceremony he studiously avoided being seen sober and it must be said that he succeeded admir-

He sent one child east and one up in Summit county and left with his wife, 'Tis said he abused her greatly. From some cause not known here she died in Detroit and her body had hardly been placed securely in its last resting place. to fore he took steps to get possession of the property left, some real estate which he had been mable to have her

Convert into money.

But Mrs. Baterson took a hand in the case. She had attended Mrs. Cowen when sick and heard a plea for the little children left behind. She started for Canton, too. At Cleveland she met Cowan and there by good business ways got him to sign a quit claim to all of the property in this city for one dollar. After he had demanded \$50 or more for his share.

Securing this quit claim she visited this city and has been appointed exec-utrix of the estate and guardian of the children. Thus the property left will go to the young children instead of the tramp printer Cowan.

### A DRUNKEN HUBBAND

Proves Marriage to Have Been a Failure

On Wednesday afternoon a township trustee was called to the residence of Mrs. John Rush at No. 128 South Plum street, a house owned by William Fra-

The cause of his visit was information coming to him that the woman and her five children were in destitute circumstances and that the mother had been disposing of her household furniture to secure enough food to keep together body and soul.

The trustee found this information true. The house was torn up when he arrived and goods were being packed for shipment, indicating that a removal was in progress. He heard the wife's story and it was a sorrowful one. One mouth ago she had removed her family to this city from Cleveland, her husband having preceded her by one mouth. He was a saw maker and had secured a good position. After her arrival her husband began drinking and did not work. The family finally became destitute and piece by piece she disposed of articles of furniture. She was now packing up to return to Cleve-land, where she had relatives who

would care for her, The woman was almost brokenhearted with the load she had to bear. she had secured money to return to Cleveland by disposing of househ goods. The goods showed that the family had at one time been in good circumstances, a fine plane being one of the articles of furniture. The woman will be assisted to return to

### A STRAWBERRY SHOW Held at the Niswonger Residence To-day

-Very Successful. The tenth annual strawberry show of

the Agricultural society was held today at the residence of David Niswonger in Mariboro. Owing to the threatening weather the

attendance was not as large as usual. But the show was a success. The standing committees were well presented and most favorable reports made by the committees on vineyards orchards, etc. Many valuable papers

were read. The dinner was not the last important feature of the day by far. It was ably presided over by the hostess and a number of assistants.

### SOMETRING PUGILISTIC. Les Akins and the Public Think Riffle

Wants to Back Down.

Les Akins visited the News-Demo-CRAT to-day and said in reply to Pat Riffle, the pugilist, "I have deposited my forfeit asked for by him in a challenge, when he said he would fight me for any amount. He appears to be afraid now, I am no fighter and desire no pugilistic notoriety. My forfeit is up and will be up two days. If he wants a spar or light he can have it if he covers the twenty fivedollars posted. He can surely raise that amount. He is talking too much.

# A GOOD LANDLORD.

A Correspondent Writes About the Hammar Reunton

A correspondent writes of the Hammar reunion, held at Congress Lake recently: "The accommodations at Congress Lake are everything that one could desire for such an occasion, and Mr. Sliker is one of the most accommodating landlords to be found anywhere, S. S. Geib was re-elected president for the third time and William F. Schario of Canton was elected secretary."

# My Wife Said

suppose we have paid for doctors and medicines in the last year? I told her I did not know. To doctors I have paid nothing, and 85 worth of Sulphur Biters has kept or family healthy L. Andrews, 12 Bowdoin St. Boston.

Rinehart's Worm Lozenges are the best, because they remove the worm nest. Durbin, Wright & Co.

# To me last night; How much do you